

boy. Mr. McKeon for the relator.
Before Justice LEONARD.

DECISIONS.
Bristed agt. John E. Von Eisenberg.—Motion granted.
Before Justice INGRAHAM.
The application of Geo. W. Keenan.—Reference made.
In re the application of Simon Salliman.—Report
made. Albert C. Price agt. Francis Price. Helmer
agt. Maria Ruess. Samuel H. Black agt. Sophia Black
orders confirmed and judgments of divorce granted. Al-

—*For further testimony.* James A. Henderson vs. *W. L. Gayle*.—*Memo. for counsel.* John M. Myers vs. *W. L. Gayle*.—*Motion granted.* John Prochasker vs. *Carthage*.—*Memo. for counsel.* Nicholas Greiner vs. *Commonwealth*.—*Memo. for counsel.* Nicholas Greiner vs. *Commonwealth*.—*I do not think the defendant entitled to a discharge on papers at this time, but the amount to be paid may be paid on payment to the receiver of \$430. He may have or releasing him from imprisonment.*

LIST OF COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—OCT. 16.
 Before Judge Brady.

gram agt. Hoboken Land and Improvement
 case settled. Flynn agt. Coulter. — Order settled. Foot
 burnham. — Motion denied, with \$10 costs to abide ar
 Robert agt. Jos. Donnell. — Case settled. Halsey ag
 — See additional order on attachment.
 TRIAL TERM—OCT. 14.—Before Judge DALY.
 ANOTHER JUDGMENT AGAINST THE CITY.
 Simon Meyer agt. The Mayor, &c., — In this
 which \$1,453.67 was claimed for damages caused by
 water, the jury, this morning, rendered a second ver

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

PREME COURT—CIRCUIT.—PART I.—Not	
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**THE DUTCH CHURCH UNION SING-
ING MEETING.**

The history of the Collegiate Dutch Church in New York would not be perfect without some allusion to the Devotional Singing Meeting held under its auspices. Located in the lower part of the city, in the heart of a crime, poverty, and impurity, in a locality where

described by the religious community who had
up-town and carried with them their altars and
priests, possessed of large wealth and the dispos-
to do good with it, the Collegiate Church, a
er of the religious institutions of the Island, had
long engaged in ministering to the wants of the
and providing religious instruction for the de-

The splendid granite church in Lafayette-place, like the Fulton-st. Dutch Church, a mission church. The congregation that once crowded it is almost entirely all deserted it for up-town locations. Moreover, the Missionary who originated and organized it, conducts the Daily Fulkonest. Prayer Meeting decided to give a part of his time in mission work.

to the congregation of the Stone Church
th-st.

ORIGIN OF THE SINGING SERVICE.
The singing at the Fulton-st. Meeting has long been
valued. It imparts life to the service and is an
element of its success. A meeting devoted
to Praise occurred to the mind of the Missionary

thing was needed to draw attention to the Lutheran church and secure the attendance of the young people, an attraction that should have the influence of religion, and yet be interesting and befitting a church. Theatricals and degrading amusements, as well as those positive and immoral, are numerous in the heart of the city.

to lead those who neglected worship on the Sabbath to public service on the Lord's Day.

was proposed to have Sacred Music in all its variety—chanting, revival music, the old fusing tunes of the ancients—the old chorals of the Reformation—of all modern music, from the simplest refrains to the most elaborate compositions. All forms of secular music were to be discarded. The ablest conductor of sacred music in the city, representing the difference

minations were to lead in rotation. The meeting
to be under the charge of the Missionary, and
ous devotional service to be blended with the

FIRST MEETING.

Dutch Church, with its accustomed liberality,
st, open to the support of the new service.

work is finer than the Lafayette Dutch Church. The lecture rooms are large, airy, and most elegantly furnished and upholstered. These rooms were placed at no cost, at the service of the meeting—warm and comfortable and taken care of. Several hundred dollars were expended for the music, books to be used in the service, and for the support of the speakers.

g. To the surprise of every one a crowd greeted the opening of the door and filled every seat in the room. One of the most popular of the leaders of the music in the city was selected as conductor for the opening night. Mr. Lanphier, the Missionary, led the audience to their feet, and all joined in singing.

"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow,"
 new words of Scripture were read, a brief Prayer
 ed, and then the Conductor for the evening took
 meeting in charge. At 8 a brief, earnest address
 made, then the singing continued until 9; when
 exercises closed.

meeting through the whole year was a decided success. The rooms were crowded continually, so they hold all who desired to attend. The aisles, low seats, areas, hall passages and vestibules were filled with young men, most of them standing, and the entire service unwearied and interested.

was the character of this Singing Meeting during the whole year. As often as Monday evening returned and the crowd. Intense interest marked the services. Men and maidens, old men and children united in the song. The solemnities of Divine worship and the meeting. The music became celebrated for its beauty and the volume. No such

rit, its harmony and its volume. No such singing has ever heard on this island. The parts played by the great organ touched by a master hand. The deep emotional feelings were warmed into life by the touch of music. Preaching and prayer came forth in the words. Old men wept as they revived the memory of early days in the songs of their childhood.

filled the place with shouting melody. Neither
cold, wind nor snow thinned the audience. The
first anniversary found it. The great auditorium
room of the church was thronged
it was crowded in service.

the pulpit. The Union meeting for praise was
 nanced on all hands a great success. Many a
 d it who had been accustomed to attend no wor-
 and who had habitually neglected the Sabbath
 nificant results are seen in the Sunday School,
 ew and around the Communion Table, where pe-

can be found who confess that their lost were an-
nounced in those sacred directions by the power of the
voice of song. This meeting enters on its second
this evening. Like the Fulton-st meeting
designed to be a permanent institution. It
companion to that famed meeting, and worthy
entering care of the ancient church of the Island.

anhattan. As in the Fulton-st. meeting, so in the
n meeting for singing. The example will be
d in the cities and towns of our land. Dull devel-
d meetings, sparsely attended—prayer meetings—
ous services worn in deep ruts by the utterance
e same sayings and the offering of the same
e same prayers—nothing cannot be in

...meetings into which the young people
...to enter—will be applauded by these singing
...for song, where, "speaking to each other in
...and hymns," the crowding congregation of all
...will press into the courts of the Lord, and enter
...grates with praise.